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The Weather.
South Carolina: Local rains and colder Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy.

Ground hog day!
Here's hoping the Equinox gale has spent itself.

J. Pluv would be reigning if he wasn't raining.

This weather—more argument for paying.

As a "mother of presidents" Mexico has our Virginia skinned a mile.

Say what you will, James H. Moore made a good record.

A simple movement can turn the helping hand into the knocking fist.

It's not the weather that is hurting business, it's roads.

Yesterday was Caleb Powers' birthday. But who remembers Caleb.

Unless the ground hog is expert at wading he had better lay low today.

"Honest confession is good for the soul" was not without its advocates in the court of general sessions today.

If the ground hog doesn't see his shadow today he will probably see his image in the water.

Bread continues to rise in the Windy City. These who knead the dough can usually get it.

Mr. Hobson has begun to sling japalac again.—Greenwood Journal. It he telling the unvarnished truth?

Those receiving sentences now in the court had better prepare to serve out their sentences.

Great day for Anderson County when W. D. Garrison decided to take the job of agricultural demonstrator.

Austria complains that prisoners are treated harshly by the allies. And the latter will probably say that it is allies.

The French have a small cannon they have named "kultur," and therein is where a little kultur is a dangerous thing for the Germans.

A dispatch says the Germans have been blowing up their own trenches. Wonder if the allies have pulled up any of their wells?

A Chicago judge has ruled that woman who approach the ballot box to vote must tell their ages. Have they no law there against intimidating a voter?

Five negro prisoners in Greenwood jail saved their way to liberty. Did you ever hear of a prisoner going to that trouble when Cole was on the throne?

"Chaos Reigns in Mexico City." The capital must have settled down to the normal at last.—Columbia State. Maybe that's the name of a new president they've slipped in while we weren't watching.

"He (Billy Sunday) has called our fair city a hell-hole," complains the New York Times. The comparison does seem rather unjust to Old Nick.—Columbia State. Guess both would like to get Billy in the hole.

Andy Carnegie praises Senator Tillman for the latter's stand on the question of building more battleships. Wouldn't substitute a pitchfork for olive branch in the back of the dove. Andy?

FROM DEMONSTRATOR GARRISON.

The Intelligencer is delighted that Mr. W. D. Garrison has been assigned to Anderson County as farm demonstrator for the county. We do not know of a man who will do more for the county than will Mr. Garrison, and we trust the people of the county will receive him "back home" with open arms, and give him all the cooperation and assistance he shall need to make this a banner year agriculturally in Anderson County. We are not second to any county in South Carolina in the amount and variety of products which may be made on the farm, and we do not know a man who can inspire more confidence or who knows better how to tell the people of the county how to achieve greater and more lasting results than Mr. Garrison. Reared on the farm and educated at Clemson College, with the subsequent training he had in developing the coast experiment station, he comes well equipped with the experience and training which should give his utterances weight.

That Mr. Garrison has a man's job no one will deny. He has the best county in the State to work in, and he has some of the brainiest farmers to cope with in making his work felt and seen. But Mr. Garrison is peculiarly fitted by nature for this work, and difficulties only strengthen his determination to succeed. He will do his part in the agricultural awakening that is sure to come in Anderson County when the matter of diversification of crops is brought up and made to assume the magnitude properly belonging to this revolution in methods by modern farmers. This gospel of grain is one Mr. Garrison is well qualified to preach, and he has demonstrated that he can make "two blades of grass grow where one grew before."

Among the things Mr. Garrison will give much attention to is the organization of this year's Boys Corn Club and a county fair to be held next fall. These are two things too much attention cannot be given to, and they both mean much for the development of the county.

The Intelligencer wishes to offer its columns to Mr. Garrison to carry his messages to the farmers of the county. He has promised to have communications from time to time, and we trust that his writings will help us make the farmers page a factor for the development of the agricultural interests of the county. We welcome him to Anderson and to the county.

"RAISE A COLT" SLOGAN.

The Intelligencer wishes to call attention to a grave mistake being made in many sections of the State in selling horses and mules to agents for shipment to the war countries. Several car loads of farm animals have already been shipped from this and adjoining counties, and while they will bring those who sell a little ready cash, it is a bad policy. They will be badly needed by the farmers, and it will be found that the matter of replacing them will be one of difficulty, and horses and mules will sell to the farmers when they have to buy again at a greatly advanced price, or we do not correctly read the signs of the times.

Instead of selling their work animals our farmers should be trying their hand at raising horse and mule colts. Now, if Anderson and adjoining counties raised more horses and mules than they need for their own purposes there would be some excuse for selling so many, but till this is done there should be no more sales made. It is a safe bet that these buyers have exhausted the large stock farms out west before coming South, and it can thus be readily seen that the price of farm animals will go up as the price of wheat has risen. It is a part of economy and good business judgment to hold on to the horses and mules of the country.

As a slogan to take the place of the foolish "Buy-a-Sale" slogan of a few weeks ago, let us start this one: "Raise a Colt." On a recent visit to Clemson College we saw several very fine colts being raised there, and we were told that a mule colt could be raised to work at a cost of not more than \$100. Of course, this means that there must be good pasturages and business methods employed in attending to them. How many members of the "Raise a Colt" campaign can we enroll in Anderson County?

"THE TRENTON IDEA."

The card of Chairman Hammett calling attention to the necessity for liberal subscriptions for the support of the chamber of commerce was timely, and we trust has resulted in material increase in the amounts subscribed by many. If the chamber of commerce is to do its greatest and best work it must not be hampered by a lack of funds. As suggested by Mr. Hammett, debt and financial stringency will defeat the ends for which the organization is striving. An active chamber is very much needed just now, more so, perhaps than ever before. It occurs to The Intelligencer that

this would be a good time to institute the "Trenton Idea" and extend the membership of the organization beyond the limits of the city. There are many good and able men outside the city who would make valuable members, and whose dues would go far towards keeping up the efficiency of the work. Then, too, the work of the chamber of commerce should be extended, and there are many county-wide projects that should engage attention. True, these have been promoted, but why not have some members from the rural districts to help push them along? We suggest "The Trenton Idea."

CLEMSON AS A MILITARY COLLEGE.

President Riggs told the editors at the recent conference at Clemson College that he wished them to offer any suggestion or criticism that came to mind as to the management of the college. The editor of The Intelligencer does not wish to be classed as a critic of this splendid institution, and we saw much there to commend, and little that could be criticised. We shall offer one small suggestion which we believe would add to the efficiency of the college, and would create a better impression upon the observer, and have a better effect upon the student body. We would like to see Clemson College more military.

This college is a military college, and as such has the services of an army officer as commandant. In the man the military features are observed, but there are many little things done that are not strictly military. For instance, cadets are allowed to wear citizen overcoats, and a few cadets may wear them while many do not. The cadets do not respond as promptly to military commands as strict military discipline demands. In marching at attention the ranks are not kept as well "closed up" as they might be, and one cadet was seen marching into chapel with his hands in his pockets. So far as we saw, this was not corrected. Marching into the dining hall they were allowed to fall out of ranks, and the marchers to class rooms did not keep strict order. We are not calling attention to these things in a fault finding way, but simply to afford a reason for a suggestion we shall make.

We would suggest that strict military discipline be enforced, and that cadet officers require strict obedience to all commands, thus placing Clemson College on a par with other military institutions. As a further suggestion we would like to see all professors and officials of the college in uniform. This would add greatly to the appearance of the corps and to the neatness of the dress. It would be uniform, and would not be more costly than citizens clothes are. We feel sure that the commandant will agree with us that these suggestions are worthy consideration.

In a recent address on the military college, Col. O. J. Bond, superintendent of the Citadel said:

"The invaluable lessons of prompt and cheerful obedience, of consistent punctuality, or orderliness, and industry taught by military discipline are among its best recommendations. The systematic routine of military training is not wasted time, but a recognition of proper proportions."

"In the military system, duty is a word much heard and often cordially hated. But the moral value of placing duties upon college students, arduous, oftentimes unpleasant duties, has a high value in appearing to their manhood and sense of honor."

"Respect for law and authority is one of the first lessons taught in military discipline. In fact, there is an objection raised to military training because it teaches a boy to obey unquestioningly. But it seems to me that the military system, where a young man leads for four years a life of self-restraint, obedience to law, and attention to duty, produces habits which will be of inestimable service in after life."

Referring to the matter of wearing uniform he said:

"Consider for a moment the democracy of the uniform. The brogan boy from the plow handle on the farm and the well-dressed youth from the city do not look much unlike when they stand in uniform side by side in the ranks. In uniform they start at the post together, neither with any handicap, and it is to be the better man who wins the race. Character and merit alone will count."

The above remarks are intended as a kindly suggestion and not meant as a criticism. To the casual observer, not initiated in strict military usages, these minor oversights in discipline would not be observed, but they are noticeable to a man of military experience. Clemson College in her 300 strong young men, has the making of a military college second to none in the country. We hope to see this school the peer of the Citadel, the V. M. I., or any school in military tactics as well as in other lines.

How Mr. Davis Got Rid of a Bad Cough.

"Some time ago I had a very bad cough" writes Lewis T. Davis, Blackwater, Del. "My brother, McCabe Davis gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. After taking this I bought half a dozen bottles of it but only used one of them as the cough left me and I have not been troubled since." Obtainable everywhere.

YOU can not possibly equal these values anywhere, any time---and probably will not be able to equal them again. Day in and day out, shrewd buyers who have examined every clothing sale in Anderson pronounce this clearance peerless.

Our prices, under ordinary circumstances, are always based on the profit our customer is to get. You can easily see what that means when a time of reduction comes; it simply amounts to increasing the profit you get.

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

\$25.00 Values now... \$17.95
22.50 Values now... 16.95
20.00 Values now... 14.95
18.00 Values now... 12.95
15.00 Values now... 10.95
12.50 Values now... 8.95
10.00 Values now... 6.95

Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

\$3.50 and \$3.00 Values now... \$2.45
4.50 and 4.00 Values now... 2.95
5.00 Values now... 3.75
6.50 and 6.00 Values now... 4.45
7.50 and 7.00 Values now... 4.95
9.00 and 8.50 Values now... 5.95
10.00 Values now... 7.45
12.50 and 11.00 Values now... 7.95

Men's Odd Trousers.

Same reduction as on Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

Men's Shoes.

\$3.50 Values now... \$2.75
4.00 Values now... 3.25
4.50 Values now... 3.45
5.00 Values now... 3.75
6.00 Values now... 4.75
6.50 Values now... 5.15

Fall and Winter Underwear.

\$.50 Values now... \$.40
1.00 Values now... .80
1.50 Values now... 1.15
1.75 Values now... 1.35
2.00 Values now... 1.45
3.00 Values now... 2.25
3.50 Values now... 2.65

Watch our daily advertisements. There are many other reductions here not mentioned above.

Order by parcels post; we prepay.

BOEHRNSTEIN
SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS
"The Store with a Conscience"

19 INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED BY JURY

TRUE BILLS WERE FOUND ON ALL WARRANTS PRESENTED

WIDE RANGE

Offenses Charged by Prosecution Range From Murder to Selling Whiskey.

Out of 19 warrants handed the grand jury yesterday by the solicitor 19 true bills were returned. The grand jury was busy practically the entire day, a part of these indictments being returned at the morning session of court and the others during the afternoon session.

The indictments returned are as follows:

Lester Lark and Fred Pringleton, housebreaking and larceny.
John Williams, housebreaking and larceny.
Verge Hunter, housebreaking and larceny.
George Keller, disposing of property under lien.
Albert Thompson and Joe Bates, housebreaking and larceny.
Maud Scales, larceny.
Steve Robinson, larceny and larceny.
J. T. Parks, larceny of live stock.
Plummer Turner, housebreaking and larceny.
J. F. Kennedy, assault and battery with intent to kill.
Roosevelt Robinson, assault with intent to ravish.
D. T. Smith, murder.
S. H. Whitlock, murder.
Arthur Belcher, assault and battery with intent to kill and carrying concealed weapons.
Oscar Sargent, house burning.
Eugene Shaw, assault and battery with intent to kill.
E. Truman Welborne, murder.
Albert Lewis, violation dispensary law.
Gus Simmons and Frank Simmons, house burning.

Clamp-McDowell.

Mr. Sidney B. McDowell, who lives near Belton, and Miss Lealie Clamp, were married Sunday afternoon by the Rev. H. C. Martin, at the minister's residence.

Mr. W. Lewis Bolt and family who have been living on Arlington avenue have moved six miles west of the city to "Oak Grove" farm.

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We can supply your table with more good things to eat than any store in Anderson.

In addition to everything you call for in table luxuries, we have Hog and Beef Brains, Liver Sausage, Spare Ribs, Pork Chops and Souse Meat, Liver, Veal Chops and Steaks.

Pork Sausage, Hamberger and Frankfurters, West Point Oysters and Fresh Fish.

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SAM HARPER, Manager.

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TUESDAY, "THE ROSE OF THE RANCH"
Bessie Barrisale.

WEDNESDAY, "THE TRUTH WAGON"
Max Figman.

THURSDAY, "THE LOST PARADISE"
H. B. Warner.

FRIDAY, "ONE OF OUR GIRLS"

SATURDAY, "THE BARRAIN"

Everyday a Paramount feature.

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